

TOMORROW'S EXERCISES

MEMORIAL DAY LOCALLY AND NATIONALLY TO BE OBSERVED WITH IMPRESSIVENESS

Although prevailing winds are from the east to-day, no fear of wet weather is anticipated for to-morrow—Memorial Day. The exercises both in this city and in Tropic will doubtless be more largely attended than for several past years. Owing to the increased interest in the day, elaborate exercises have been planned in which the Women's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans as well as the N. P. Banks Post G. A. R. will participate. The floral decorations to-morrow will be beautiful and abundant. Local florists inform the News that more wreaths and other floral forms have been made by them this year for decorative purposes than ever before, some of them of the handsomest and most striking designs.

Owing to the military activities of our Government, to-morrow's observances throughout the United States take on a deep and serious significance and the Nation will be patriotically impressed by an exhibition of unflinching loyalty to the memory of the men who defended its unity. To the young men who have and who will enlist in the various branches of their country's war service in the defense of Liberty and Democracy, to-morrow's exercises should teach a lesson of the highest value and serve to stimulate them to an unselfish performance of their duties.

Program

Decoration of Graves—By Children.
Music, America—By Audience.
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Dana Burkett.
Ritualistic Service, G. A. R.—Adjutant Barrett.
Commander's Address—T. A. Robinson.
Prayer—Chaplain Norton.
Music, Vocal Solo—J. H. Henry.
Memorial Address—C. H. Clark.
Music, Star-Spangled Banner—By Audience.
Benediction—Chaplain Norton.
Salute to the Dead—Firing Squad.
Taps

Memorial Day Exercises will be held at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tropic, at 2:00 p. m., May 30th, 1917, by N. P. Banks Post.

Program

Decoration of Graves—By Children.
Music, Selection—Tropico Band.
Music, America—Audience.
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Bernie Martin.
Ritualistic Service, G. A. R.—Adjutant Barrett.
Address—Dwight Stephenson.
Music, Selection—Tropico Band.
Commander's Address—T. A. Robinson.
Prayer—Chaplain Norton.
Vocal Solo—Frank Booth.
Memorial Address—T. D. Kanouse.
Music, Star-Spangled Banner—By Audience.
Benediction—Chaplain Norton.
Salute to the Dead—Firing Squad.
Taps
Committee, Comrades Taylor, Norton, Weller, Henry and Sanford.

INTERESTING NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Serafin Pla have sold their property in Burbank and have taken up a temporary home on Oak street in this city. This gifted couple will prove a valuable accession to the musical circles of the city, as both are cultivated professional operatic artists of ability and enviable reputation. They have toured the world, both as members of musical organizations of distinction and as the directors and leaders of their own companies. Mr. Pla was with the lamented Nordica for a season. He has an exquisite tenor voice and sings with lively intelligence and feeling. Mrs. Pla is known in musical circles as the female tenor. Her voice in some respects is phenomenal.

MAKING PAVEMENT SAFE

In order to prevent further accident and inconvenience to pedestrians, the concrete pavement running in front of Fire House No. 1 on West Broadway is being torn up in part and will be relaid. The work having been ordered by the Board, is being done under the supervision of Street Superintendent Nelson. The abrupt curves at either end of the walk will be smoothed out and the floor of the pavement raised. This will do away with the possibility of pedestrians receiving unpleasant jolts and the recurrence of serious accidents in front of the fire house.

WEATHER FORECAST—Cloudy to-night and Wednesday. Probably showers. Southwesterly winds.

MRS. GINGER'S OPENING

TAVERN THROGGED LAST EVENING WITH VISITORS WHO ARE HAPPILY ENTERTAINED

The reception to the public given last evening by Mrs. Bertha Haffner-Ginger of Ye Ginger Tavern was largely attended. It was a function likely in the future to evoke memories of very pleasant experiences in surroundings almost poetic. To one unfamiliar with the resources of Glendale, it was a most unexpected revelation. Southern California is noted for its unique and artistically decorated places of public resort, in the management of which the greenery and blossoms of the soil together with attractive handicraft are utilized in abetting the lure of gustatory delights. Hurriedly, one may recall a dozen or more, yet none of them is more satisfying in degree, none of them more complete in certain simple yet refined appointments than is Ye Ginger Tavern of Glendale. Nor does any one of them more eloquently appeal to the devotees of well served tables. The News takes pleasure in thus referring to Mrs. Ginger's enterprise with the hope that its real purpose—to acknowledge the practical value of her resort to this community will be recognized. It is not only a permanent attraction of high character and a form of beautiful publicity in these times of strenuous municipal rivalry and civic progress, but it is, as well, an asset of large social interest.

During the reception last evening the tavern was filled and emptied more than a score of times by coming and departing guests. Nearly everybody in town attended, some but for a moment or two—others to linger and to enjoy the music and delicious refreshments. The affair was entirely informal but its setting was far and away sufficiently beautiful to enhance and to be enhanced by the appearance of guests in evening dress.

From the latticed walls and ceilings of the main dining room, the latter supported by pillars of the same material and design, depended ornamental lamps concealing soft glowing lights. The tables in this room were covered with white cloths and on each was a vase bouquet of ferns, sweet pea blooms of delicate hue and that bewitching vagrant of the hill slopes and the valley—the Gypsy Filler. Palms encircled the basin of a figured fountain and a canary twittered in a cage on the wall. In the corners of the room were massed bunches of pink sweet peas and another cluster of the same delicate blooms illumined the space given over to the orchestra.

The long table in the banquetting room was also decorated with ferns and sweet peas in addition to ornamental candlesticks. This delightful feature in the arrangement of the interior of the tavern is a decorative gem of pink simplicity whose beauty at night is heightened by light filtered through lovely hand-painted glass shades.

Mrs. William Rahen presided at the piano during the reception, her husband playing the violin. Mr. R. Durand played the bass violin and the trio furnished music of a delightfully varied character. These accomplished musicians are three members of the Raymond Hotel Quartette of Pasadena. They largely contributed to the success and enjoyment of the reception. The playing of Mrs. Rahen was especially commendable.

Punch and dainty confections and other delightful creations were served. The hostess was really deluged with happy felicitations and warmly congratulated on the success of the evening.

Mrs. Ginger was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mattison B. Jones of Glendale, Miss Rose Schwabacher of Philadelphia, Mrs. Jack Bedell, wife of the manager of the Hayward Hotel, Mrs. E. O. Lake of Los Angeles, Miss Mabel Haffner and Mrs. R. A. Blackburn of Glendale.

PROGRAM AT 2 AT FOREST LAWN

Memorial Day exercises are in charge of N. P. Banks Post, Corps and Sons of Veterans. Impressive ceremonies will take place at Evergreen cemetery at 10 a. m. and at Forest Lawn at 2 p. m. Those interested are asked to note the hour that services will be held at Forest Lawn, 2 p. m.

NO PAPER TO-MORROW

There will be no paper published from the Evening News office to-morrow, Wednesday, as that day is one of the holidays observed by the Evening News annually.

GERMAN PLOT REVEALED

EFFORT TO CAUSE BREACH BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND ALLIES MADE KNOWN TO-DAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Another baffling German plot was revealed to the House Interstate Commerce committee to-day when Secretary Lansing disclosed the fact that "Germans or German officials" had attempted before the war declaration of the United States to involve America in a breach with England or France. This effort was to be made through the organization of a big steamship line to deliberately violate foreign trade laws. A spy of the Kaiser was sent to organize this steamship company with all American directors. Agents loaned American money to buy grain to place aboard the ships to raise an issue between the United States and the Allies.

HUNT FOR CONSPIRATORS

GOVERNMENT TAKES DRASTIC STEPS TO PREVENT INTERFERING WITH REGISTRATION OR RECRUITING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The government to-day inaugurated a still hunt for men guilty of conspiracy to resist the conscription or spread anti-registration propaganda. The war department is prepared to use the National Guard if this should assume riot proportions. Congress plans to pass before registration day, the Espionage bill providing for a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and twenty years imprisonment for those interfering with recruiting. Eleven men and 9 indictments for these violations have already been netted by the government by its exhaustive investigations.

ITALIANS CONTINUE VICTORIOUS

TREMENDOUS OFFENSIVE TURNS AUSTRIAN WING—23,681 PRISONERS TAKEN IN BIG DRIVE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, May 29.—The south wing of the Austrian line has been turned under the tremendous leverage of the Italian offensive. The capture of Duino is expected momentarily. This will open the way to Trieste. Violent fighting continues in the drive on the Plava sector. Italians are advancing over fields strewn with enemy dead. Vast quantities of war materials, guns and munitions have fallen into the hands of the Italians. Prisoners taken in the new offensive now number 23,681.

RACE RIOTS FEARED

FIVE COMPANIES ILLINOIS MILITIA RUSHED TO EAST ST. LOUIS TO QUELL DISTURBANCES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 29.—Five companies of Illinois militia were rushed to East St. Louis to-day to quell fresh race riots which are feared.

ELIMINATE TARIFF INCREASE

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE STRIKES IMPORTANT PROVISION FROM WAR REVENUE BILL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Senate Finance committee to-day decided to strike out the House provision in the \$1,800,000,000 revenue bill imposing a 10 per cent. increase on all tariff schedules.

BRAZIL REVOKES NEUTRALITY

THOUGH NOT DESIRING ACTUAL PARTICIPATION IN WAR, SOUTHERN REPUBLIC SIDES WITH U. S.

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 29.—The Brazilian Congress to-day authorized President Braz to announce Brazil's revocation of neutrality as between America and Germany. This leaves Brazil without diplomatic relations with Germany and in full sympathy with the United States although not desiring actual war.

DISCOVERS POWERFUL EXPLOSIVE

EMINENT NEW YORK CHEMIST ANNOUNCES THE DISCOVERY OF "TERRORALL" AT LEAGUE CONVENTION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, May 29.—Dr. Dave Dewaltoff, eminent chemist, to-day announced the discovery of "terrorall," an explosive so powerful that five grains are sufficient to crumble the Woolworth building. This invention was announced at a meeting of the Medico-Pharmaceutical league in session here.

DEPUTY REGISTRAR

SENDS IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO EVENING NEWS READ IT

Editor News:

Will you please announce that the undersigned has been appointed Deputy Registrar for the purpose of registering male residents between the ages of 21 and 30 who, because of disability or absence from their homes on that date cannot register at their precinct place of registration on June 5th. I will be glad to accommodate by special appointment or by calling upon those physically unable to leave their homes. Others will please call at the City Clerk's office from 8 a. m. to 12 m. and from 3 to 5 p. m.

In this connection it may be well to call attention to the fact that June 5th will be a holiday; that registration will be made in Glendale on that date from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. in the fifteen registration precincts of the city, those of eligible age registering in their respective voting precincts, and that every male resident (not "citizens," merely) who has attained his twenty-first birthday but not his thirty-first, must register, no class being excepted aside from those serving in the military or naval service of the United States.

Non-residents temporarily abiding here should secure registration cards, fill them in and mail to their respective homes.

J. C. SHERER.

Glendale, May 29.

REV. EDMONDS' FATHER DEAD

Rev. W. E. Edmonds has just received word of the death of his father who for some years has made his home with relatives in Ramsgate, England. Edward Edmonds was 80 years of age. He had enjoyed good health during his entire lifetime up to eighteen months ago, when he had an operation from which he never fully recovered.

During the recent bombardment the home in which he lived narrowly escaped destruction, as many homes near by were badly damaged. Mr. Edmonds was a lifelong Christian, true to the faith of his fathers and a faithful member of the church. His death is greatly mourned by his only living child, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian Church.

RETURN OF MR. AND MRS. INGLEDUE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Ingledue returned to Glendale Monday afternoon after an automobile camping trip extending over a period of ten days. The couple left home on Thursday, May 17, in a Ford, with a camp outfit, bound for the Yosemite Valley. They proceeded up the "Valley Road" to Bakersfield and thence to Fresno. On the first night out they ran into heavy showers of rain, for which they were not altogether prepared, and received a thorough drenching. Mrs. Ingledue was not at all dismayed at this wet experience and continued the journey in great spirits. On the way up the valley the tourists visited Oroso Farms, where they were entertained by Frank Litchfield and family, formerly of Glendale.

On reaching Fresno, Mr. Ingledue concluded to forego entering the valley on account of the storms prevailing in that region and after an interesting visit to the Grape City proceeded to the oil fields of Maricopa and Taft. In the latter little city they visited with G. W. Allen and family, formerly of Glendale. Mr. Allen has lucrative employment as a driller and both he and his family are well and comfortably situated.

"We experienced," said Mr. Ingledue, "nothing but pleasure on our trip. Both my wife and myself are veritable gypsies, and outings in the open in all sorts of weather are always the source of the keenest enjoyment to us."

PARAMOUNT POTATOES

The extraordinarily large Early Rose potatoes brought by J. F. Preston, 1414 Sycamore street, and the White Rose potatoes by John Greve, 149 East Broadway, Glendale, which were in the Chamber of Commerce window are now shown in one of the beautiful glass cases lately filled with interesting exhibits which are worth coming in to see. Perhaps you also have some interesting curio, vegetable, plant or mineral to show the public in one of these cases.

BAND CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT

The night for holding the weekly band concert has been changed from Thursday to Saturday. Those who intend to hear these weekly concerts during the summer note the change.

NEW M. E. CHURCH

FINISHING WORK ON BEAUTIFUL EDIFICE IS NOW UNDER WAY

Within the present week the tower, sixty feet in height, of the new First Methodist Church will be completed and all exterior work save the sidewalks will have been done. The edifice and its decorations are now assuming an imposing appearance, and when the doors are opened for the regular weekly exercises the church will doubtless be included among the handsomest structures devoted to religious purposes in Southern California.

The plan of the building is elaborate and comprehensive. Besides the spacious auditorium and generous balconies, which will seat 1400 persons, the numerous class rooms, parlors and studies, the church will be equipped in the basement with a large kitchen, all modern kitchen accessories and a spacious banquetting hall.

A magnificent organ will be installed immediately to the rear of the choir loft behind the pulpit. A system of hidden electric lights will softly illuminate the auditorium and gallery.

The plastering throughout the church has been done. Its color is cream, which harmonizes in the auditorium with the delicate shades of amber and green manifested in the beautiful glass windows. Some of the latter in design and illumination are works of art of a high order and this is especially true of the central window on Kenwood avenue.

Monday afternoon, mechanics were raising the pews in the auditorium and the seats in the balcony while others were engaged in completing the cabinet work of the kitchen. In every department of the sacred edifice finishing touches and finishing jobs indicated its near completion. Contractor T. H. Addison informed the Evening News that in all likelihood the church would be ready for occupancy on or about June 10. "I have," he said, "twenty skilled mechanics at present engaged in pushing the finishing work of the church, and I am confident the building can be thrown open for regular services before the middle of next month. All of my men are intent upon doing their work as rapidly as thoroughness will permit them. Topping the tower is about the only heavy task left to be done, and that will be entirely completed before the end of the week."

"We are now just entering on the eighth month of construction—quite a long time to be sure, and I suppose the congregation is anxious to get into its new quarters. This building was planned to endure and time was necessary to bring about its erection. What has appeared to be delay was the natural process involved in the perfect carrying out of the plans of the architect, Arthur G. Lindley. Glendale possesses a real architectural treasure in this edifice and one likely to adorn this admirable location for many years. The church represents an expenditure of some \$40,000."

The new church by reason of its metropolitan facilities will enable the congregation of the First Methodist to more effectually pursue its many activities and to increase the scope of its usefulness in this community.

KITCHEN SHOWER

On Saturday evening Miss Marjorie Singleton, 1418 West Third street, entertained a number of her girl friends at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Helen Bott, who is to be a June bride. The rooms were decorated in bouquets of red and yellow blossoms arranged artistically in kitchen utensils, while the guests came in kitchen attire. Games were enjoyed appropriate for the occasion and a prize was awarded Miss Eva Gould for her cleverness. She in turn presented the prize, which was a potato masher, to the guest of honor. Later in the evening Miss Mildred Singleton applied for admission at the door and when she entered she was surprisingly adorned with packages of many shapes and sizes. Miss Bott was bidden to remove these packages and unwrap them, as she did so revealing many things she will find useful in the new home.

By means of clothes pin place cards dressed as brides the guests found their places at tables in the kitchen, where a delicious repast was served.

Those present were Miss Helen Bott, her mother, Mrs. W. N. Bott, Misses Marcella Orth, Alda Gervais, Irene Jones, Tessa Bott, Ruth Spafford, Irene Gervais, Eva Gould, Nina Garst, Leila Whitehead, Helen Gould, Mildred Singleton, the hostess, Miss Marjorie Singleton, and her mother, Mrs. G. B. Singleton.

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—PHONES—

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1917

A VERY SIGNIFICANT DAY

As oft as the 30th day of May returns, let us go out as a grateful nation and honor its fallen heroes. To them we owe our liberty and the preservation of our country. They gave their lives a willing sacrifice on the altar of patriotism. Then let us give one day in the year to honor and perpetuate their memory.

Never before in the history of our country has it been more necessary to show our patriotism. We are facing many serious problems. Almost the whole world is engaged in war. For nearly three years we have looked on this terrible sacrifice of human life, thankful that we, as a nation, were at peace with all the world. But the dark war cloud has appeared upon our horizon, small, it seemed at first, but increasing with such rapidity that to-day, as Memorial Day approaches we find ourselves in the world's conflict. God alone can tell what another year may bring forth.

Mothers, sisters, let us be true Americans. There is a work for each and every one of us to do. Small though it may seem for some, yet none the less important. And while the blue shall mingle with the gray in honoring their dead, let us offer a prayer of thankfulness and gratitude that to-day we know no North nor South; our boys are answering the call from all over the land, and as they stand side by side, in the service of their country, let us stand back of them, ready to do or die, if need be, whatever is required of us, and thereby inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country into the minds of every youth and child all over this broad land of ours. Let the school children unite with us in strewing flowers over the graves of our heroes.

MRS. S. HOUDY'SHEL.

CEASE FEEDING BEGGARS

This, in text, is the request being made to housewives and citizens throughout California by the State Council of Defense.

That there is plenty of work in California for every able-bodied man who really desires work, and that there is no real necessity for an able-bodied man to beg food or money because he cannot secure work at fair wages, is the declaration of the State defense organization, which declares that refusal to feed undeserving persons will aid in solving the labor problem in California. In its statement urging housewives to use keen discretion in the feeding of mendicants, the State Council of Defense says:

"There are many thousands of so-called 'floating laborers' in California, the big majority of whom will work when given the opportunity at fair wages. Most of these men are self-sustaining and usually conserve their earnings so that they do not need to beg. Others among them,—frequently willing workers, obsessed by the drink habit or improvident in the handling of their earnings, sometimes are compelled to beg. Usually, however, they offer and willingly work in return for what is given them.

"Also moving about with these 'floating laborers,' preying upon them and posing as laborers, are chronic beggars who will not accept work of any kind because they can exist well in idleness through the misguided kindness of charitably inclined persons. They will not even work in return for a free meal. Every time that a housewife or citizen aids this class of chronic mendicant, who is a 'bum' by choice and avocation, they help to encourage this class of shiftless wanderer.

"At this time when every ounce of energy and every pound of foodstuff is needed,—when every loyal American is endeavoring to 'do his or her bit' in national defense and preparedness,—it is unfair that anybody should exist in shiftless idleness.

"Housewives and every loyal American citizen can give immeasurable aid in eliminating this class of chronic, idling loafer by using keen, relentless judgment and decision in giving food or alms. Every supplicant for food or alms should be required to give an honest return in work for what he receives. In almost every case, where a man professes to be unable to secure work, he can readily find out where work is obtainable by application to the police, city marshal or other peace or public officials. In cases where food is given in return for work, discretion also should be used in order to prevent a condition where ordinarily willing workers would be encouraged to live in semi-idleness.

"It is not intended, however, that any respectable, observing householder should be deterred in the giving of deserving charity."

In asking the co-operation of housewives and citizens in eliminating chronic beggars, the State Council of Defense also urges that County Councils of Defense throughout the State and county and municipal peace officers rigidly enforce existing vagrancy laws against beggars.

VACANT LOTS COMING INTO USE

The war difficulties are causing a careful consideration to be given to the conservation of food stuffs. The thousands of lots that were left untilld in previous years that are being cultivated this year shows that people in the entire nation have awakened to the necessity of increasing the world's food supply.

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

GLENDALE RED CROSS CHAPTER

Last night at a well-attended meeting in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, another distinctive, individual move in Glendale's progress was unanimously made. On motion of Dr. Henry R. Harrower, and seconded by the vice-chairman of the Glendale Branch, Mr. McCrea, after full and free discussion, without one dissenting voice, the Glendale Branch of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross Society voted to become the Glendale Chapter of the American Red Cross Society.

The vice-chairman, Mr. McCrea, was instructed by the chairman, Mr. Braly, to at once communicate with Mr. Clymer, one of the authorized Pacific Coast organizers of the American Red Cross Society, and take all necessary and proper steps to obtain a charter for the Glendale Chapter of the American Red Cross Society. At the last meeting of the executive board, Mr. McCrea had been unanimously elected vice-chairman, as provided by National Red Cross constitution. The work was becoming more onerous as the Glendale Red Cross grew, and the chairman, Mr. Braly, was unable to give it all the detailed attention required.

Several prominent members of the Glendale Red Cross were absent, but knowing that the question of organizing a Glendale Red Cross Chapter would be decided at that meeting, as publicly advertised, they sent in their expressions of approval. Among such were Dr. Mills, Mr. John Robert White and Mrs. Evans. President Braly stated that the special committee appointed by him to investigate the question had reported favorably at the last meeting of the executive board. Strong approval was expressed by the chairman, the vice-chairman, the secretary, the committee on publicity, by Mrs. Bartlett, president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, Mrs. John Robert White, of the Colorado boulevard P-T. A., and others. Just after the vote was taken, Mrs. Dr. R. E. Chase, chairman of the membership committee, and Dr. R. E. Chase, instructor of the Red Cross class of nurses which meets every Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce, both expressed unqualified approval of the action to form the Red Cross Chapter.

On motion of Vice-Chairman McCrea, all Parent-Teacher associations were formally invited to send representatives for membership on the executive board, and that motion was made to include the Home Guard Auxiliary. Mrs. Herman West, who was present, was requested to convey that invitation to the Home Guard Auxiliary.

Mrs. West said the Home Guard Auxiliary was seriously considering what would be best for them to do under the changed conditions, and a meeting would be called to take some action.

Mr. McCrea told of the call for immediate help to the hundreds of sufferers from the recent cyclones in the eastern states, saying at least \$250,000 may be needed. The Red Cross has a great deal to do, exclusive of its war work.

Mrs. Chase, chairman of the membership committee, reported 302 members, with seven other applications.

Dr. Chase, instructor, reported that his Tuesday evening classes are progressing finely, and this evening will be devoted to the application of bandages, a very important item in First Aid work.

It was announced by Vice-Chairman McCrea, who has had long experience in Red Cross work, both at home and abroad, that any society, club or other association may become a formal member of the American Red Cross, as an auxiliary to some chapter, if ten of its members are members of the cross; but only those who are individual members of the Red Cross have the right to wear the Red Cross colors or buttons. For instance: A club may have ten Red Cross members and so join the Red Cross as a club. But that would not authorize its other non-members of the Red Cross to wear Red Cross colors or buttons, a privilege granted only to individual members of some Red Cross Chapter, Branch or Auxiliary.

The West Glendale school was formally thanked for a money donation by the pupils, which is always heartily welcomed. Nothing develops practical patriotism like voluntarily giving or doing something else for our country. The chairman, Mr. Braly, expressed great gratification at such patriotic work by school children. In a very eloquent and convincing talk, Chairman Braly told of the war situation. It has passed the point of discussion. We are at war; right or wrong, we are actually engaged in war with the Central European powers. Our flag is actually in France, practically on the firing line, and our American Red Cross is in the next line back, ready to do its humane duty when needed. We will soon have one hundred thousand of our soldiers boys in that terrible zone of destruction. But the time has come when, at any cost, our country must help fight that horrible doctrine of the alleged "Divine right of Kings," and the right by might to make the people serve against the will of their majority, any ruler whomsoever. The harder we fight, the sooner the question will be settled; for settled it must be, and the sooner the better.

Whom the Gods would destroy, they first make mad, or crazy, as the word means. These world rulers are mad and on their swift way to destruction. The time has come for

EVERY SCOUT TO FEED A SOLDIER

The slogan, "Every Scout to Feed a Soldier," has been adopted by every Scout Troop in the country, says H. L. Benner, Assistant Scout Master Troop 3, Glendale. The bigness of this will be realized when you consider that there are 300,000 Boy Scouts behind it. Already there are thousands of gardens that have been planted by Scouts. The Glendale Scouts are doing their share of this work. Of the four troops in Glendale every one has Scouts that are tilling the soil. Troop Two has started several Troop gardens on vacant lots. The Scouts are striving for a high mark. They intend to have 2,830,000 gardens planted by the end of the year.

Mr. Herbert C. Hoover, who everyone will know shortly, if not already, as the head of our Food Commission, urges the Scouts to raise beans.

The following is a short poem composed by an unknown author:

With a hoe in his hand
And a tongue in his head,
A Scout is as good
As a man shooting lead.

As good as a soldier,
As good as a ship.
His hoe is his weapon —
No gun on his hip.

He's up in the morning,
At night he's in bed.
He works for our Country—
He keeps fighters fed.

Not looking for medals,
Not making a show,
Not playing the hero—
Just a Scout with a hoe.

He's enlisted nine more,
Each Scout with a hoe,
Each one's a soil soldier
To make the grub grow.

Two million Scout hoes
Have an influence felt
In that line of defenses
Just under the belt.

OPEN LETTER

To the People of Los Angeles county.

I sincerely thank the many citizens of Los Angeles city and county who have sent me by mail and otherwise messages expressing their confidence in my integrity and their sympathy with me in the long, hard fight I have made against graft, incompetency and unbusinesslike methods in county government. While I feel outraged at the evident political conspiracy which aims to relieve those who have controlled the county during the past two years from responsibility for present conditions and to place the burden on the minority of the supervisors, I ask only that the friends of good government suspend judgment until the cases are tried and the result announced. All I ask is justice; and, knowing, from what such men as Judge Lindsey and Warden Osborne have had to submit to, that those who assail intrenched abuses must expect bitter warfare from the "Dark Forces" in control of affairs, I am willing to take my share of the calumny and misrepresentation until the truth is known.

JOHN J. HAMILTON,
Chairman Board of Supervisors.

MODERN PLAYERS COMING

The Modern Drama Players of Los Angeles will soon give a performance of several of their one-act plays which they have been giving during the past winter at the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Woman's clubhouse in the city under the direction of Butler E. Powers, with great success before large and appreciative audiences. The date and place of performance will be announced later. This information was given the Evening News by H. R. Shaw of Los Angeles, business manager of the Players and a clever amateur actor. The club's performances in the city never fail to attract appreciative audiences. Plays are selected with admirable taste and are given with real dramatic effect. Mr. Shaw's business engagements have called him to Glendale for a few days.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonical Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the office of her attorneys, Evans Everybody welcome. tf-Wed.

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give

that

help

to

the

ultimate.

That

makes

the

individual

duty

of

every

patriot

very

plain,

"Do

your

bit."

The

meeting

adjourned

sine

die,

to

be

called

again

after

the

vice-

chairman,

McCrae,

reports

to

the

chairman

about

the

charter

requirements.

The

future

of

the

Glendale

Red

Cross

Chapter

looks

very

bright

for

wise,

efficient,

faithful

patriotic

work.

"So

say

we,

all

of

us."

NOTE—The

Tuesday

Afternoon

club,

a

formal

member

of

the

Red

Cross,

will

give

moving

picture

shows

at

the

Glendale

Palace

Grand

Theatre,

Friday

afternoon

and

evening

of

this

week,

for

the

benefit

of

the

American

Red

Cross

Society.

The

play

will

be

Mary

Pickford,

in

The

Poor

Little

Rich

Girl.

No

one

can

afford

to

miss

that

sweet,

dainty,

wholesome

play

which

reaches

the

deeper

fountains

of

heart

and

soul

emotion.

WALT, LE NOIR CHURCH.

Publicity

Committee

Glendale

Red

Cross.

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—in—
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E. H. LOUSER, Proprietor
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PIANO STUDIO

Mrs. Eugene Murman wishes to
announce to her large circle of
friends and acquaintances that she
has opened a piano studio at her
residence, 240 S. Central avenue.
Pupils taken at all stages, beginners
a specialty. Phone Home 1112.
23113*

Personals

Edward Brady of San Diego was a
recent guest of Mrs. James Ewins,
747 South Verdugo Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rhind and
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. George of Arden
avenue left to-day by motor for an
extended camping trip in the Yose-
mite.

Mrs. P. O'Brien of Acacia avenue
and Mrs. James Ewins of Verdugo
Road were guests at a card party
given recently by the L. C. B. A. in
Los Angeles. They report a very de-
lightful afternoon.

Mr. Floyd Stokes, of 208 Lomita
avenue, was the Sunday guest of
Mr. Robert Cowlin, of South Pasa-
dena. Both of these young men were
formerly enrolled in Glendale Union
High School.

Misses Edith Ewins and Dorothy
Gilson attended the recent ball given
by the Tau Phi sorority, of which
Miss Ewins is a member. This soror-
ity is made up of students in Pharm-
acy at the U. S. C.

Riley C. Proctor of 135 East Third
street, who is employed in the First
National Bank, suffered from an
acute attack of appendicitis the lat-
ter part of last week. However, Mr.
Proctor is on duty this week as
usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Smith and
daughter Josephine of Sacramento
motored down last week and were
guests for a week of Mr. Smith's
mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, and
his sister, Mrs. Liddell, 234 N. Ken-
wood street.

Tickets for the Tuesday Afternoon
Club benefit to be given for the Red
Cross at Palace Grand Theatre Fri-
day of this week are now on sale at
Roberts & Echols Drug Store and the
Glendale Book Store. Mary Pick-
ford will be seen in "The Poor Little
Rich Girl" at this benefit.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.
E. K. Barnes and family of Casa
Verdugo, accompanied by Mr. Irving
Westwood of Maryland avenue, mo-
tored to Alhambra, where they vis-
ited several friends. On the return
trip the crowd stopped in Pasadena.

Francis Hoopes left last Saturday
afternoon for Arizona, where he in-
tends to work in one of the copper
mines near Lowell. Several of the
Glendale fellows who are at the pres-
ent in Arizona are working in this
section.

The Misses Leone and Lena Mae
Brice, of 142 South Kenwood street,
accompanied by their mother, Mrs.
C. P. Brice, and several girl friends,
motored to Whittier Sunday after-
noon, where they visited a number
of friends. The return trip was made
through Orange and Anaheim, where
the crowd enjoyed refreshments.

Mrs. Nanno Woods has been in-
vited by the Woman's Improvement
club of Watts to give her stereopti-
con talk on Patriotic Home Gardening
in that city on the evening of
June 5. Mrs. Woods has also con-
sented to give this lecture in Glen-
dale on the evening of June 20 for
the benefit of the Woman's Auxil-
iary of the Glendale Home Guards.

Miss Clara Pile, who lives on West
Eighth street, Los Angeles, yester-
day was the guest of Miss Eunice
Peart, of 1111 West Seventh street.
The young ladies enjoyed an automo-
bile trip to Los Angeles in the even-
ing, where they visited several
friends. Miss Pile will remain in
Glendale for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Westwood of
North Maryland avenue and Mr. and
Mrs. George T. Hastings of Brand
boulevard made an automobile trip
Sunday afternoon through several
Southern California cities, stopping
at Scenic Point, near Sierra Madre.
The party enjoyed dinner at this
point, after which they returned
home at about six o'clock.

Mrs. J. B. Manson, who lives with
her daughter, Mrs. J. N. McGillis, of
205 Lomita avenue, recently spent
the day with Mrs. S. J. Fambro,
208 1/2 West Broadway. These ladies
are former schoolmates, having at-
tended the Monroe College together
in the years 1854-1857 inclusive.
They enjoyed very much to talk over
their school days and old times. A
delicious luncheon was served at
noon by the hostess' mother, Mrs. J.
F. McBryde.

A group of juniors and seniors of
the high school are planning an over-
night camping trip in the Arroyo
Seco Canyon this evening, following
their annual picnic at Eagle Rock
Park. The boys will leave the picnic
grounds and start on their hike at
about seven o'clock, and they expect
to arrive at their destination about
three hours later. A large cabin has
been obtained for the occasion.
Those who will probably make the
trip are Carlton West, Maxwell
Sheriger, Miller Fishel, Olin Wilson,
Lehman Crandall, William Balthis,
"Fritz" McClusky, John Sharpe,
Wilbur Lee, William Rees and How-
ard McGillis.

Poison ivy can always be distin-
guished from similar plants by its
leaflets, which are arranged in threes
the center one borne on a slightly
longer stalk than the other two. It
is a perennial plant, propagated by
means of creeping underground
stems or rootsticks and also by the
seeds.

UGLY FIRE TURNS DEPARTMENT OUT AT EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING

At 1:30 o'clock this morning the
fire department was called out to ex-
tinguish a costly blaze in the resi-
dence of Mrs. Mary Garrett Shaw,
1530 Vine street. After a vigorous
fight the fire was subdued, but not
until it had practically destroyed the
contents of the dwelling and seri-
ously damaged its interior. The
building, a large two-story structure,
was valued at \$3500 and was dam-
aged in the sum of \$1500; the value
of contents lost amounts to \$2000.
The dwelling and contents were cov-
ered by insurance.

The origin of the fire is not cer-
tainly known. It was reported the
conflagration was started by the ex-
plosion of a hot-water tank, but
upon investigation Chief Lankford
found that household accessory in-
tact. He also discovered three small
gas cocks open.

It is certain the fire immediately
followed an explosion sufficiently
powerful to blow out the window
frames on the north, east and west
sides of the building. One of the
explosions' freaks consisted in driv-
ing a large wicker basket several feet
in height through a window, picking
up the frame on the way and carry-
ing both a distance of fifteen feet.

When the department reached the
scene the fire was burning simulta-
neously in several different rooms
in the house. As fast as it could be
subdued in one quarter it would
start anew in another until it was
finally subdued. The chief is en-
tirely satisfied with the work of his
men.

Mrs. Shaw, the owner, is at pres-
ent visiting the city of New York.
Yesterday at 12:30 o'clock her maid
and housekeeper, Mrs. C. E. Dun-
kirk, left Glendale to visit friends
in Pasadena. Mrs. Shaw's son, Hen-
son Garrett, is absent from home
attending the University of Califor-
nia at Berkeley.

"BRAVE BOYS ARE THEY"

By Samuel Parker

It is now a custom generally ob-
served as a feature of Memorial Day
in America, to scatter flowers on the
surface of seas, lakes, rivers, and
streams, commemorative of the brave-
ry of sailors and marines, who gal-
lantly served or lost their lives in de-
fense of our flag and country. Where
the custom originated is not known,
but the beauty and appropriateness
never was questioned.

At the big bridges of the larger
cities or from the rustic footbridge
over the rivulet, coursing its way
through park or meadow, it is easy
of observation, as school children
eagerly select the flowers and gladly
form processions and devotedly sing
America while the flowers are
strewn on the surface and begin
their strange voyage. "First things"
are sometimes invested with an in-
terest not otherwise obtainable, but
no personal ambition, association
with what is here given as a "first,"
but while speech, prayer and song
may have featured in the "Flowers"
celebration often and always appro-
priate. I may be pardoned for say-
ing in this connection that the first
poem ever printed as a fitting recita-
tion (or song) on such occasions is
the one found in this article.
Across the Illinois river at the City
of Henry is a fine wagon bridge of
considerable length and wide view of
water and above and below, an ideal
place for the beautiful ceremony. On
one occasion it was my privilege to
march to that bridge with a large
class of school children and citizens
as well and recited this poem. The
next day it appeared in print and has
had much use ever since as a suit-
able feature for these observations.

The author has no claim to pre-
sent for superiority of composition,
but the sentiments therein advocated
must eventually dominate this sin-
cured earth. It is noteworthy that
Memorial Day is being observed with
unusual unction this year.

A MESSAGE TO THE FLOWERS

We give you a tender message,
O fragrant and beautiful flowers,
A message more felt than spoken,
For the deathless heroes of ours.

A token of love we are giving
In thoughts that cannot be said,
Of measureless thanks for the living,
For heroic acts of the dead.

Wherever in gentlest motion
A ripple shall reach the shore,
Or tossed by a troubled ocean
The breakers shall dash and roar,
Speak thou, O flowers, and tell them
How we honor the heroes brave,
Who, in the defense of "Old Glory,"
Went down to a sailor's grave.

Brave boys, if on inland river
In battle the right to maintain,
Or shipwrecked in wildest tempest,
Or treacherously sunk with the
Maine;

If fought ye or died for freedom
On river, or lake, or sea,
For home, for flag and for country,
By this token we honor thee.

How feeble are all our efforts,
Our praises so feebly said—
However intense and earnest—
Reach not the ears of the dead.

From brave deeds there cometh a
fragrance
More sweet than the breath of
flowers,
Oh, brothers, hear ye the lesson
Taught by these heroes of ours.

O flowers, perform thy mission
And hasten the good time when
In realm of the broader vision,
Men need not die for men.
Glendale, Calif. SAMUEL PARKER.

"OVER THERE"

What is "over there"? Where is
"over there"? Who is "over there"?
Shall we recognize each other "over
there"?

These are heart-questions which
will stir the soul to its uttermost
depths, "so long as Love kisses the
cold lips of death," however sweet
the story told by Christian Faith of
the blissful time "when we gather
at the River," "beyond the smiling
and the weeping."

How often such questions must
have been asked in Glendale yester-
day afternoon, for the belted and
plumed Knights Templar were mar-
tially escorting one of their honored
comrades as far as permitted on his
march across the Border, while a
throng of loving friends were gath-
ered around the final flower bed of
her who had just departed along her
own path for the same ultimate goal.
She, Margaret R. Coleman, had left
for the last time her happy home at
104 East Acacia avenue, Tropico, on
her way to "that bourne from which
no traveler returns," as Shakespeare
makes Hamlet's father say, though
he, himself, had just returned to give
his troubled son a message of para-
mount import. Perhaps Shakespeare
remembered how the Prophet Sam-
uel "returned" to tell Israel's dis-
obedient King Saul that his sin, too,
had found him out.

Mrs. Coleman was born and raised
among "the Magnolias of Old Ten-
nessee." In this faraway but sun-
nier home of her adoption, she left no
family to mourn her loss, and yet re-
joice at her promotion, except her be-
loved husband, Earl V. Coleman. But
in her official position, as City Clerk
of Tropico, since the last election,
she was very efficient and popular, as
she was among her Pythian Sisters
and in Glen Eyrie Chapter O. E. S.,
both of which benevolent orders
shared in the last earthly services
rendered to their faithful friend, sis-
ter and co-worker in helpfulness to
those who need.

At the chapel of Seavern-Letton-
Frey, the Rev. Ora Putnam Rider,
pastor of the Tropico First Presby-
terian Church, gave a short, effective
service of hope and consolation to
the bereaved, and amid a wilderness
of Glendales' most beautiful flowers
a choir of sweet singers sang those
songs of comfort: "Somewhere the
Sun is Shining," and that universal
cry of distress, resignation and tri-
umphant appeal: "Nearer, My God,
to Thee." All souls in trouble turn
to God for help, but only those of
more exalted realization turn to him
in joy with that gratitude which is
something more than a lively sense
of favors to come.

"Like Gods, like people," is as
true to-day as in the ancient ages
when the truth was first expressed.
Whatever the lips proclaim, no soul
rises above its own conception of God
and godliness. Hence those tears in
Europe—and elsewhere, the world
over.

The Pythian Sisters who took up
the "sleeping" form of their friend
and started with it to her last bed
of flowers were Mesdames Alma Dut-
ton, Hazel Gould, Tiny Hammond,
Susie Peck, Dora Howe and Mrs.
Haines. In the Human Garden, truly
the Garden of Allah, Mrs. Lillian
Beamon, Matron of the O. E. S., con-
ducted the beautiful and impressive
services of the Eastern Star, Glen
Eyrie's Chapter of 134 members be-
ing well represented. Both the or-
ders were fittingly symbolized in
flower pieces. The Pythian Sisters'
four-pointed star, with blue, yellow
and red, those primary colors coming
out of and going back into the pure
white light of Truth. The O. E. S.
have the same colors with the green
of Nature added. However repre-
sented, by color or other symbol, the
story is the same:

For Truth is Truth, and ever comes
from God,
And, blazing in a star, or glowing in
a sod,
It ever points to one great shining
goal,
And gives new hope to any seeking
soul.

Occult meanings are manifold in
the Eastern Star service of promise
and hope. It tells of the allotted task
of the soul in earthly body; of its
short pilgrimage here; where the
Son of Man had not where to lay
His weary head; of the broken col-
umn, typical of incompleteness; of
the final scene when, not as a dumb,
driven galley slave, but as a runner
eager for realization of visions, one
wraps oneself in the drapery of the
couch of rest and lies down to pleas-
ant dreams.

The noted women typified by the
daughters of the Eastern Star were
Adah, Blue, Fidelity, Jephtha's Daugh-
ter; Ruth, Yellow, Constancy; Es-
ther, White, Light and Purity; Mar-
tha, Green Nature's Trust and effi-
ciency; Electra, Red, Fervency and
Zeal.

Then there is the ultimate conso-
lation that flowers "whisper Hope
whenever our Faith grows dim," and
that Love, whether on earth or in
Heaven, is immortal and imperish-
able.

So the sister and the friend and
the noble woman who has just passed
on her flower-strewn way to the
Lodge Universal, will tell there her
own fair story of what is done and
striven after for good by her fellows
in this small earthly paradise of
Glendale.

WALT. LE NOIR CHURCH.

The value of pineapples exported
from Hawaii during the year ending
June 30, 1915, was \$6,319,000.

Sunset 59 Home 602

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Decoration Day

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April 23, 1917.....	9 3/4c per lb. in large quantities
May 4, 1917.....	12c per lb. in large quantities
May 15, 1917.....	13c per lb. in large quantities
May 26, 1917.....	15c per lb. in large quantities

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The Glendale Laundry

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PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE REPORTS ON THE FOOD SURVEY

What can the farmers of Los Angeles County do to aid in the patriotic task of producing the largest possible quantity of food?

To answer this question, the Committee on Resources and Food Supply of the California State Council of Defense recently conducted a Food Survey of California, through the University of California College of Agriculture. The findings as to what the farmers of Los Angeles can do to help the nation in its wartime emergency are set forth in the following report from the investigators.

"Recommendations"

1. Conserve stock feed; do not over-feed hay to work stock.
2. Construct silos and grow silage crops in the dairy sections.
3. Extend intercrops to all young orchards.
4. Increase crop production by conserving all surplus water.
5. Create district labor bureaus.
6. Make a school vacation coincide with the walnut harvest.
7. Gain the confidence of Mexican laborers and thereby reduce their migration.
8. Provide suitable living quarters for farm labor and give them space for a garden.

"Review of Crop Conditions in Los Angeles County, April, 1917"

"The bean area during this year will apparently be from 70% to 80% above the normal. A total crop 50% above the average is anticipated. The beet acreage is thought to be possibly 5% above normal with prospects for at least an average crop. From present indications the walnut crop will be 115% of normal of the past few years. It is expected that there will be a combined citrus crop 10% to 15% above the average, the increase will be due in part to the tonnage from young and heretofore non-productive groves. The deciduous fruit will apparently total from 50% to 75% above the normal, the trees are well loaded in general and large areas of young trees are producing their first commercial crop this year. The potato acreage is estimated to be 5% above the normal, but below normal in condition. Onions are apparently normal in acreage and condition. The cabbage acreage is 20% to 25% above normal, the condition, however, indicates only an average total crop.

"The threshed grains are 10% to 15% below normal in acreage and condition, with a reasonable expectation of only 80% of a total crop. It is reported that considerable quantities of straw are annually burned in the Antelope Valley; better use should be made of this material, either as feed for dry stock or by plowing back into the soil. The carrying capacities of pastures are only 80% to 90% of normal.

"The alfalfa acreage has increased possibly 3% above normal but with an unusually cool, dry spring the total crop will very likely be somewhat below the average.

"Barley and other grain hays are considerably below normal in both acreage and condition. It seems reasonably certain that there will not be over 75% of a normal crop of grain hay produced in the county this year. On every hand there is an indication that the supply of stock feed is considerably below the average, and it therefore becomes the duty of every farmer to conserve the forage feed for his animals. Farmers as a rule have a tendency to over-feed their work stock with hay. This is not only wasteful but may actually reduce the efficiency of the teams. Horses should not have free access to the haystacks where they over-eat, and further waste their food by tramping it into the ground.

"There seems to be a general feeling that silos would materially increase the livestock carrying capacity of the county in the dairy sections and their construction together with the growth of silage crops are strongly recommended.

"The number of livestock in the county is thought to be normal, the condition of the beef cattle is somewhat below normal. There is a general feeling that the total poultry population is about to be decreased on account of the high price of feed.

"Apparently about 50% of the young orchards are normally intercropped to beans. This should be increased to nearly 100% during the current season. The very favorable bean market warrants this increase.

"The irrigated area can be increased during the current season to the extent of several hundred acres. This is especially true in the San Fernando Valley where ample water is available. It is estimated the area in Antelope Valley might be extended possibly 1000 acres by the use of water from the various irrigation systems already established. The recent emergency water bill passed by the State Legislature frees the owner of such water from any permanent encroachment upon his water right due to the sale of water during the present war.

"School vacations occurring in September and October would materially assist the walnut harvest. The gathering of this crop is mainly light, clean work, where boys and girls with the proper leadership might prove very efficient.

"The abnormal migration of Mexican laborers from one section to another the current season has been due apparently to a high and fluctuating labor wage. The probable return during the past few weeks of any amount of this labor to Mexico seems unlikely. Steps should be taken to gain the confidence of the Mexican laborer to allay his fears of

a war with Mexico and assure him proper protection in such event.

"The ranches where workmen are having very little labor trouble. Properly housed and well paid laborers as a rule are standing by the farmers in this time of stress. Also the allotment of suitable garden space, provision for poultry keeping, etc., to the ranch workmen with families, has a good economic and psychological influence on their contentment and stability."

PRESERVATION OF FRESH EGGS

By Division of Viticulture, U. of C. Eggs may be spoiled by the growth of bacteria within the shell or by drying up on account of evaporation through the shell. Both of these causes of spoiling may be prevented by covering the shells with a substance that will prevent the entrance of bacteria and the evaporation of water.

The most convenient substance for this purpose is sodium silicate, which can be obtained from most drug stores in the form of a thick syrup for 75 cents per gallon. There are two ways of using it.

One is to make a solution containing one part (by volume) of the silicate syrup and nine parts of pure boiled water. The eggs are placed in a crock, can, bucket, or small keg, and covered with the solution.

The other is to make a stronger solution containing one part of the silicate syrup and three parts of water. The eggs are dipped into this solution by means of a wire basket or collander and then placed on a board or table to dry. Care must be taken that the eggs do not stick together or to the table. A good method is to cover the table with a piece of clean wrapping paper which is then dusted with flour, starch, chalk or other powder. This keeps the eggs from adhering to the table. It is safest, if the eggs are to be kept a long time, to dip them again as soon as they are dry. When the silicate on the eggs is dry, they are packed in boxes of bran or sawdust to prevent evaporation.

The eggs to be preserved should be fresh, clean and preferably infertile. After treatment they should be stored in a cool room or cellar. One gallon of sodium silicate is sufficient to preserve sixty dozen eggs by the wet method; a cost for material of 1 1/4 cents per dozen.

One gallon of the silicate is sufficient to treat about 200 dozen by the dipping method, or three-eighths of a cent per dozen, to which must be added the cost of bran or sawdust, of which is required about one-half pound per dozen eggs.

Many other methods have been used for preserving eggs. Some of these methods are unreliable, some injure the flavor of the eggs, and none appears to be equal to the methods with sodium silicate.

PECULIAR CAT

One of the strangest cat stories ever heard was the tale narrated by Mr. W. O. Randall of Second street and Verdugo Road while in the Evening News office Saturday afternoon. Mr. Randall stated that the act which he told about was the most unselfish one he had ever seen on the part of any animal, either human or otherwise. It all happened as follows: One day last week Mr. Randall's old cat "Pussie" caught a small mouse, and while playing with it the captive mouse managed to get away. Immediately several small chicks, which were roaming about the yard, pounced upon the poor mouse and devoured it. The next day "Pussie" caught another mouse, and instead of making a good meal for himself he deliberately went and laid the spoils down before the chicks. As a reward for his kind act Mr. Randall presented "Pussie" with a good-sized round steak.

Robert Henri, the New York artist, told a Whistler story at the Art Students' league.

"There was no pose about Whistler," he said.

"Once in a Paris class he was conducting he did not like the red background to a study he had commenced, and so he covered it with brown. 'But the red showed through, so he scraped out the brown and put gray in its place.

"Still the red showed. He took up his palette knife and began to scrape afresh, saying to a student who was reverently watching him:

"I suppose you know what I'm trying for here?"

"Oh, yes, sir!" exclaimed the student.

"Well, it's more than I do," said Whistler, and seizing his hat he made off."

A MATTER OF PROTECTION

(Boston Transcript.)

Actor—I say, old man, I wish you'd advance me \$5 and take it out of my first week's salary.

Manager—But, my dear fellow, suppose it happened that I couldn't pay your first week's salary, where would I be?

"Want to get off again, do you?" roared the boss. "This will be the third time you've been off this week. What's the trouble now?"

"I want to get my eyes examined," he sullenly replied.

"Well, get 'em carefully examined while you're looking for work after Saturday night."

TO SAVE SHOES

Shoes should be oiled or greased whenever the leather begins to get hard or dry. They should be brushed thoroughly, and then all the dirt and mud that remains washed off with warm water, the excess water being taken off with a dry cloth. While the shoes are still wet and warm, apply the oil or grease with a swab of wool or flannel. It is best to have the oil or grease about as warm as the hand can bear, and it should be rubbed well into the leather, preferably with the palm. If necessary the oil can be applied to dry leather, but it penetrates better when the latter is wet. After treatment, the shoes should be left to dry in a place that is warm, not hot.

Castor oil is satisfactory for shoes that are to be polished; for plainer footwear neat's-foot, fish oil, or oleine may be substituted. If it is desired to make the shoes and boots more waterproof, beef tallow may be added to any of these substances at the rate of half a pound of tallow to a pint of oil. The edge of the sole and the welt should be greased thoroughly. Too much grease can not be applied to these parts.

A simple method of making the soles more durable, pliable, and water resistant is to swab them occasionally with linseed oil, setting them aside to dry overnight.

Many of the common shoe polishes are harmful to leather. All those which contain sulphuric, hydrochloric, or oxalic acids, turpentine, benzine, or other volatile solvents, have a tendency to harden the leather and make it more liable to crack.

It is poor economy, too, to wear a shoe with the heel badly worn on one side. This throws the shoe out of shape and may soon result in its ruin. It is also likely to cause temporary injury to the foot.

EAT MORE CORN

Ordinarily the quantity of corn produced in the United States is from three to four times the quantity of wheat, but only a very small portion of the crop—from 5 to 10 per cent.—has been used for human food. This amount may be estimated in normal times at about 200,000,000 bushels a year. Not over 5 per cent. has been exported in peace times. A relatively slight increase in the corn acreage, therefore, will place many millions of bushels more of human food at the disposal of the world without interfering in any way with the feed needed for the support of live stock.

In the past, with an abundance of grain of other kinds, corn has not been in great demand for human consumption. But with other grains no longer abundant, circumstances will compel more general recognition of the value of corn as human food. The department is urging strongly the wider use of corn in the diet. It is the best substitute for wheat that we have and can be utilized in breads, mushes, and a variety of other ways. We should make every effort to avail ourselves of it.

Scoffers have arisen from time to time to say that United States official weather reports are a joke in so far as they deal with the future, but their descriptions of the present and past are admittedly serious and accurate. Therefore one must not read in too jovial a frame of mind the report of David Moore, observer at Castle Rock, Wyo., where they have been having some very cold weather. Mr. Moore cites in his report that one night two men stopped at his cabin and the next morning he tried in vain to call one of them, who was at the barn, to come to breakfast. But the man did not come. So the two sat down to breakfast without him. In about ten minutes the man in the barn strolled into the house.

"Why didn't you call me when breakfast was ready?" he asked.

"I did," was the answer.

That was during the cold snap. A thaw hit Castle Rock a few days ago. Moore says, and while he was standing at the back door sunning himself he was startled by a weird medley of sounds.

"Come on to breakfast!"

There was no one in sight. And then he recalled why the man had not heard him.

The voice, his own voice, had frozen to a post and was thawing out.

"That's a fine stream for trout, friend," observed a piscatorial acquaintance the other day to a genuine sprig from the Emerald Isle, who was whipping away with great vigor at a well known and favorite pool.

"Faith and it must be that same sure enough," returned Pat, "for deuce a one of 'em 'ill stir out of it."

Jimmy's mother had told him to stay near the window and watch for the bride and groom and come and tell her when he saw them coming. After waiting for some time his patience was rewarded, but he forgot to run and tell his mother. When they were quite near he suddenly remembered and called out listily: "Mamma, here comes the bride and the groom!"

"The new neighbors want t' cut th' grass, mum," said Bridget, "an' wants to know if yez will lend them the loan av your lawn mower."

"Lend them the lawn mower to cut the grass on the Sabbath?" asked the highly shocked mistress. "Certainly not, Bridget. Tell them we have none."

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR BLOW-OUT TO-DAY AT EAGLE ROCK PARK

All of the regular classes met as usual this morning, although there was little or no interest taken in them by the students. The only reason for this very extraordinary act was the happy anticipation of this afternoon's frolics. The faculty very generously dismissed school at noon to-day, besides the entire Memorial Day holiday to-morrow. The junior committeemen had everything in readiness at 12:30 o'clock and the merry party of seniors and juniors left shortly afterward for Eagle Rock Park, on the annual junior-senior "blow-out." The trip from the school to the picnic grounds was made both by automobiles and street cars, there being not enough of the former to transport all of the recruits. Besides conveying passengers, the juniors carried a sufficient supply of edibles for fully two hundred people, as they are planning on giving their guests at least enough to eat. The regular picnic supper will take place at about five o'clock.

Not willing to let their upper class men get ahead of them in any way, shape, or form, the sophomores have also planned a picnic for this afternoon. Their affair will take place at Brookside Park, Pasadena, and every member of the class is planning on going in the fresh water plunge. They will each one take a lunch along and a regular banquet will take place late in the afternoon.

One of the recent visitors at school was Howard Stickney, who graduated last year with the class of 1916. He spent all Friday afternoon in school, where he visited the various classes of the English department. Howard has been attending the Southern California College of Law, in Los Angeles, and he expects to be admitted to the bar within the next few years.

"General housecleaning day" was the slogan Monday in Mr. Poore's chemistry class. Each student was detailed to clean every bit of apparatus in their respective lockers, and after finishing were to turn them in to Mr. Poore, along with an itemized account of that which was in perfect order. The beginning classes have completed their year's laboratory work, while the advanced students will be allowed to use the laboratory until the end of the term. Mr. Poore reports that there has been less breakage in the chemistry department this year than any other previous year.

HORSESHOE CLUB NOTES

Saturday, June 2d, the home club will go to Long Beach and play the Beachites a return match of 50 games, 10 men to a side. This should be a good game as all of the pitchers are going fine and are also out for revenge. On the last visit of the Long Beach club they won 28 out of the 50 from the home club. Capt. Head thinks about 30 out of the 50 in our favor about the correct figure in next Saturday's game.

One day last week Mr. Gould made a record of 157 ringers in four series played (20 games), making an average of 39 1/4 in each series. Hard to beat. Last Saturday in one series (5 games) Ray Bruce circled the standard 55 times, clinching his claim as champion and as far as we know it has not been beaten in the state. The series played as follows, Head and Glen Porter vs. Bruce and Pettit:

Head 33 points with 43 ringers. Porter 66 points with 42 ringers. Bruce 66 points with 55 ringers. Pettit 21 points with 29 ringers.

Head and Bruce competitors. Bruce had 19 doubleheaders and Head had 10. It was a great game, almost as many ringers made as points, there being 186 points made and 169 ringers, an average in each of the 5 games of 37 1-5 points and an average of 33 4-5 ringers to each game.

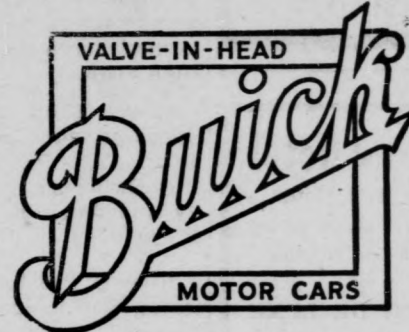
Remember next Saturday at Long Beach, boys, that they say history repeats itself. NICOLAS.

TOURISTS SAVE NINETY DOLLARS

It is generally acknowledged that the satisfied customer is the best advertisement. That's what the Automobile Club of Southern California believes—the best advertisement for Southern California is the satisfied tourist. That is why the club is conducting its forwarding department—a bureau which ships cars east for tourists after they have spent several weeks or months visiting our sunny section. It leaves a "bad taste" with the tourist when, after visiting our section, he is held up by some forwarding company to the tune of about \$45, simply for the work of shipping his car "back home," this not including freight or loading charges. This \$45 charge is saved every motorist who cares to take advantage of the services of the Auto Club.

That eastern motorists are taking advantage of the club's generous offer is shown in the following figures: In one week recently 15 cars were sent east by this bureau, this meaning a saving to motorists of something like \$900. Thus far this year the bureau has shipped 70 cars, thereby saving tourists the neat sum of \$3,000. Last year tourists, through this one department of the club

The Most Popular and The Most Economical Car The 1917



SIX

SHOWS

By the state registration lists more Buick Sixes sold than any other car selling at over \$1000.00.

During the past week

We Sold Five New SIXES

to the following.

R. R. Sense (Union Supply Co.), Burbank
A. Sense (Union Supply Co.), Burbank
R. O. Church (First Natl. Bank), Burbank
H. K. Givens, Salesman, Glendale
J. H. Franklin, 200 S. Central, Glendale

The last named has a special order, direct from the factory.

These people bought Buicks on the reputation and service they bear.

Ask any owner of a Buick Six.

For demonstration, Phone Glendale 50.

J. G. Hunchberger

535-537 Brand Blvd., Glendale

BUICK AND CADILLAC MOTOR CARS

M. G. TAYLOR, Salesman

In the daily routine of life you ask of those with whom you come in contact both honesty and fairness of treatment.

More so, than ever, do you need such help during the sorrows of bereavement. Then, as at no other time, you ask and have a right to expect conscientious service—the kind "you" yourself would give were you able to do so.

You ask and expect an impressive service, free of needless expense, yet fitting the occasion.

In using Scovern-Letton-Frey Co. service either in our mortuary, at the church or in your own home, you will find all these requirements met—quietly, restfully and in good taste.

Scovern-Letton-Frey Co.

530 No. Brand Blvd.

143

Both Phones

143

alone, were saved more than \$11,000.

This forwarding department is

now co-operating with eastern auto clubs, and by so doing is shipping cars west as well as east for tourists, thereby saving them \$90 each on each trip to California. This promises to hereafter make a trip to our western country even more appealing to the eastern motor tourist than it has been in the past, and the result will be an increased "crop" of tourists. The efficiency of the forwarding department of the club is being enhanced by its co-operation with the railroad companies, thus enabling the bureau to keep the owner informed at all times as to the whereabouts of his machine, and also of the hour as to its prospective arrival at its destination.

It is one thing to bring tourists here, but it's another to keep them coming. By sending them home with that satisfied feeling the Auto Club feels that it is doing its share toward influencing eastern visitors to "do the same thing over" next year. There's nothing like treating a motor tourist or any other kind of a visitor "square," if you really want him to call again.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I hereby give notice to the public that my wife, Mrs. Bertha Dunn, has left my home of her own free will and accord, and I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her after this date, May 26, 1917, Glendale. J. H. DUNN.

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MOVE?

If so, let us give you an estimate
Cross-country trips a specialty

Transfer and Moving

Work of all kinds, Piano Moving and Storage, Furniture Crated for Shipping.

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Prompt service to all R. R. stations. Daily Truck service to and from Glendale, Tropic and Los Angeles.

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The person who thinks he is hardest hit by the war is the kid who is too young to enlist or be drafted.

Sure—let T. R. go along with Pershing and whoop her up. The general himself is a quiet man.